



TALENT SHOW . . . Janice Johnson was one of the performers during the Horizon Club talent show presented by the Los Angeles Area Council, Camp Fire Girls, for their mothers Saturday at the Ebell Club of Los Angeles. Mrs. W. L. Johnson was one of the many mothers attending. Janice served also as chairman of arrangements and decorations.

Law in Action

Only among the very well off, as a rule, do the bride and bridegroom say before they marry: "Let's see a lawyer first."

Agreements made before marriage cover much ground that could otherwise cause disputes, for example, the faith in which the children will grow up, or the ownership or distribution of the couple's property in the event of a divorce or death, particularly when it is not the first marriage for one or both parties.

The law calls for all such prenuptial contracts to be in writing. As a rule, it is likely to prevent legal headaches.

EVEN WITHOUT written agreements, many legal results flow from a marriage. There is, of course, the man and wife's rights and the duties toward each other in such things as support.

Like large firms, the family "business" may call for contracts, credit, buying and selling of land, injuries to others, injuries to the family, rights and duties toward children, and questions of taxes, inheritance, estates, and property acquired during marriage.

Quite an order! The state has a stake in any marriage contract. Hence, no couple can marry except as the state says. If the man and woman are single and otherwise qualified, the county clerk will issue them a license. Then they may have their marriage formalized, usually in a civil or religious ceremony.

ONE DOES not need the consent of one's parents, if

the man is 21 years old, and girl, 18. Men over 18 and girls over 16 may marry if one or both parents, or a guardian consents. One can marry even younger. Besides parental written consent the young man or woman needs permission from a superior court judge.

The courts may annul a marriage if the couple gained parental consent by fraud. One young man under 18, for example, told his parents that he was about to become the father of his fiancée's child. For this reason, the father gave his consent to the marriage. Later he found that the girl had actually been pregnant before his son met her. He then successfully sued to have the court annul the marriage.

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